SALOON CASES BEFORE SOLONS

Two Violators of Ordinances Appear Before Council and Are Forgiven.

DIDN'T KNOW THAT THEY WERE COMMITTING WRONG

Other Matters of Minor Importance Also Are Disposed Of.

Sitting as a court of justice, the cit council spent the greater part of its time Monday evening investigating the

council spent the greater part of the Monday evening investigating the cases of Bergerman & Co and Bogden Mandovich. So North Third West stress recently convicted by justices courts of selling liquor to minors. In the mans of most of the councilmen the violations were not willful, and it was decided not to revoke the beense of Bergerman & Co. by a vote of 9 to 2.

Indignant at the stand the greater part of the members of the council took in the matter. City Attorney Duning moved to dismiss the case against Mandovich, but several councilmen objected and the extense in the case was introduced. It haslly was dismissed, however, by a vote of 9 to 3. In both cases it was shown that the dealers blad furnished liquor to minors on orders signed by their parents, and both dealers pleaded ignorance of the fact that to sell liquor to minors, even on such an order, is a violation of the law.

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The council granted the National Cop-per bank permission to remove twelv-feet of sidewalk in front of the band trailding on lower Main screet for the installation of some steel variets.

Pole Matter Up Again.

In answer to the instructions of the city council some time ago, to show cause why the poles in the center of Second West street were not removed the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company presented a communication setting out that the work had been delayed, owing to the mability of the company to secure necessary material and asking for more time to complete the work. The matter was referred to the municipal inwa committee.

Permission was granted to the Utah Federation of Women's clubs to place stands on Main street to sell carnations on Saturday, May 12, the day preceding "Mothers day."

Councilman W. C. Lyne moved that 180 be given the street department to secure a brass band for a parade which will be held this afternoon of city wagons to boost for the new city stables. This did not meet with the favorable attention of the council, lowever, and it was laid on the table.

of the council, however, and it was also on the table.

Councilman A. J. Davis was appointed mayor protein while Mayor John S Bransford is away from the city for few days. The council adjourned to mee in recess session at 7:30 o'clock Thursday

Miss Mabel Brewer, aged 17 years, and Emmett Robinson, both of American Fork, had planned to be married in this city yesterday, but instead Miss Brewer cork, had planned to be married in this city vesterday, but instead Miss Brewer visited Mrs. Gifford, police matron, and impatiently awaited the arrival of her father, who came to take her home. The mother of Miss Brewer telephoned The mother of Miss Brewer telephoned the police department vesterday from American Fork that the couple was aboard a train bound for this city. She said that she had not given her consent to the marriage, nor had she even been invited to witness the wedding of her daughter, who is under legal age Patrolman Kelly met the party at the depot and informed the young lady that Mrs. Gifford would be pleased to entertain her until her father arrived to take her home. She did not resist the invitation.

tion.

Mr. Brewer arrived at police headquarters and numerous explanations had to be made. The storm biew over, however, and the party left the station together and, although it was not so stated it was thought by those who watched the party leave the station that the ceremony may yet be performed.

WOMAN REPORTS LOSS OF RICH JEWELS ON TRAIN

Mrs. Loa Matthews says that she lost a purse containing about \$890 worth of iewelry while traveling on a Pullman coach somewhere between Los Angeles and this city. She notified the Pullman Car company and it in turn notified the Salt Lake police department. Mrs. Matthews's home is in Los Angeles.

The jewets which were lost or stolen were in a purse and included an onal with a diamond cluster, a ring with six diamonds, one pearl ring and one diamond ring.

Speakers at Feast Suggest Architects for New Capitol



JAMES H. HILL.

Prominent Citizens Propose Parkinson & Bergstrom as Men of Proved Ability.

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Mr. Geoghegan called upon former Senator Kearns as the host of the evening.

Senator Kearns spoke at considerable length. He referred with pardonable pride to the new Main street building which bears his name and he said he erected this building, not as a monument, but as a revenue producer, for, he asserted, everything material in this world had finally to pass the dollar test—a building that might beautify a town equally with anything else. Mr. Kearns paid a glowing compliment to the committee which has in charge the construction of the Utah hotel, which he classed as easily within the list of the ten finest buildings between the occans. He told how he had selected his architects by examining big office buildings in the different cities of the country, a process that led to his engagement of Parkinson & Bergstrom. Similarly he had asked that this firm send as superintendent of construction the man who had had active charge of certain buildings in Los Angeles. This led to the coming of James H. Hill Mr. Kearns said, and, speaking of Mr. Hill's work, he added the final word of praise that in the construction of the Kearns building not only had every particle of material been up to the specifications and the workmanship perfect, but the completed structure had been erected at a cost of \$1750 to \$2000 less than the estimates. Mr. Hill's devotion both the the architects who employed him and to the interests of Mr. Kearns as well had so impressed the lafter that he desired to express his satisfaction in a more tangible form than words. With this Mr. Kearns passed to Mr. Hill's handsome gold watch and fob.

Mr. Hill bad no expectation of the gift and was much affected. He arose to the occasion, however, and made a feeling sheech of ampreciation, in which he explained modestly the reason for his excelent results. He said that he tried to make his employer's interests his own interests and that in erecting a building so far as he was concerned the building so far as he was concerned the building so far as he was conce

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Remember the Guild luncheon on Thursday at St. Mark's Sunday-school rooms. From 12 to 2. Splendid menutary of a building of enduring qualification of a building of enduring qualification.

ties, of beauty of form, and this at a minimum of cost to the state.

Mr. Jackling's words struck a responsive chord and nearly every succeeding speaker followed in the same vein. Former Governor Cutler indersed the idea strongly and then went on to discuss the benefit to the city and state conferred by capitalists who make their investments in Itah. For this reason, he said, he had been much impressed by the Kearns building, following as it did a series of other important local investments by Senator Kearns. He referred in terms of commendation to the part played by Mr. Kearns and bits business associate. David Keith, in the construction of the Sait Lake Route.

Men Who Invest Wealth Here,

imated cost.

Few construction superintendents have ver completed the construction of a uilding within the estimate of the archiects and the owner, especially when is o doing they have not sacrificed stabi-ty in construction or beauty in appear

so doing they have not sacrificed stability in construction or beauty in appearance in the interest of economy. The construction of the Kearns building was so planned and so executed by Mr. Hill that total cost of the building was less than was estimated and at the structure and the original advantages of permanent and stable construction retained.

The completed Kearns building takes its place among the big buildings, the construction of which Mr. Hill has so successfully supervised. It was his work of superintending the construction of the Pacific Mutual building of Los Angeles that commended Mr. Hill to Senator Kearns owner of the Kearns building. After Senator Kearns had arranged with Parkinson & Bergstrom, the Los Angeles architects, to prepare plans for his large building, he asked that the superintendent of construction of the Pacific Mutual building of Los Angeles architects, to prepare plans for his large building, he asked that the superintendent of construction of the Pacific Mutual building of Los Angeles be assigned to the Kearns building.

Works With Expedition.

Works With Expedition. At that time Mr. Hill was in Dallas.
Tex., superintending the construction of
the new Southland hotel. On his return
be was sent to Salt Lake to look after
the construction of the Kearns building
and has been here for the last seventeen
nonths.

Mr. Hill has been in active charge of Mr. Hill has been in active charge of the construction work since its beginning and by his careful attention to death and through his executive ability was able to push the work quickly and to do it thoroughly. To a considerable extent Mr. Hill took the position of the owner, assuming the responsibility for the work and relieving Senator Kearns of much of the construction worry that might otherwise have fallen upon bim.

In his position as representative of the resigners of the building as well as of the owner. Mr. Hill carried forward the

READY TO SWIM TO MAKE ARREST

District Game Warden J. C. Smith Strenuous in His Pursuit of Offenders.

In the arrest Sunday near Lebi of eight alleged violators of the fish and game laws. District Warden J. C. Smith proved laws. District Warden J. C. Smith proved himself willing to undergo unpleasant experiences in the discharge of his duty as be saw it. Smith and his associate, Warden Murcell, placed under arrest seven men charged with fishing in Utah lake without a ticense and one man who is accurated of shooting ducks out of season. Those charged with the illegal fishing are Clarence Ball. J. R. Whippier, George Price N. M. West, J. L. Doull. A. Allred and J. Roberts. Earl Ashton is charged with shooting ducks out of season. At the time the arrests were made the fishers were on both sides of an arm of Utah lake and when these on the side opposite the officers who discovered them, demurred when told to get in their boat and "come across" Smith removed the major portion of his clothing and prepared to swim after them. Then they decided to submit gracefully and were placed in custody without further trouble.

All of the defendants were released upon the personal guaranty of Marshal Henry East of Leht that they would be on hand Wednesday for trial before Justice of the Peace George Beck.

State Fish and Game Commissioner Fred W. Chambers a nnounces that today. This is the statement of Judge E. F.

Peace George Beck.

State Fish and Game Commissioner Fred W. Chambers announces that today the second shipment of 50,000 trout fry will be sent for planting in Toocle creek and South Willow creek in Toocle county. Another shipment of 50,000 goes today from the Murray hatchery to Box E'der county, and a third shipment of 75,000 from the Springville hatchery to be plantied in the tributaries of the Prove river in Utali county.

SAYS 'OTHER WOMAN' TOOK HER HUSBAND

Wife Sues for \$25,000 Damages for Alienation of Man's Affection.

Charging that she has been robbed of her husband, Josiah H. Bardley, by Miss M. E. Hollely, a woman whom, it

husband by the other woman.

Mrs. Eardley alleges that her husband was enticed to leave his home in Wyoming by Miss Hollely, who, she says, has continued to keep Eardley away from his wife. No charges are preferred against Eardley.

work in a masterful manner. Disputes with contractors, with labor and mistakes in construction, which too often occur in the building of a large structure were climinated. The contractors worked in harmony with Mr. Hill and appreciated his pride in the excellence and thoroughness of the construction work.

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The plans for the construction of the building were carefully prepared and the specifications called for the latest and the very best in modern and substantial construction. The work of the architects represented the best in architectural art. With an appreciation of the desire of the architects, of the owner and the prospective tenants of the building that was necessary to the successful completion of the big new business block. Mr. Hill soon showed that he was master of the situation.

Some alterations in the original plans were made necessary, and these alterations in construction were made by Mr. Hill without the least interference with the progress of the work and without in any way detracting from the general architectural beauty of the building. The care and attention of Mr. Hill are apparent to builders who have watched the construction of the new structure, and his connection with the erection of the building has won for him in Salt Lake an enviable reputation as an efficient careful and conscientious artisan.

Maguificent Building Result.

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In connection with the erection of all great buildings there are always problems unforeseen at the beginning of the structure, which must be met intelligently, by the superintendent. Rare good fudgment has characterized Mr Hill's solution of all such problems.

As a result of the excellence of the architects' plans, the efficiency of the superintendent of the building and the cooperation of the contractors a heautiful new, modern structure has been added to the business section, in which the owner, the architects, the superintendent, the contractors and the convert, the contractors and the citizens of Salt Lake may well take a pardonable pride. The Kearns building is now completed and almost filled with tenants. To those who have not already visited the building, a trip through it will prove of interest. The exterior beauty of the building does not belle the excellence of interior arrangement and decoration. Those in charge have asked the public to visit the building at any time during the day. A trip through the building will prove well wetth while, and the owner and the manager of the building will prove well wetth while, and the owner and the manager of the building will be pleased to see to it personally that the visiters are shown every courtesy.

The new Kearns building is beautiful without being highly ornate, and substantial without being severely plain. It is permanent and modern. In its construction economy was practiced, buil it was the economy at a sacrifice of material or appearance.

Of Vast Experience.

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Mr. Hill has for twenty-gight years been in the business of designing and constructing buildings. He comes originally from Canada. Early in life he adopted the United States as his country. Twenty years ago he came west and most of that time he has made his home in Los Angeles. For the last ten years he has been connected with the firm of Parkinson & Bergstrom, the Los Angeles architects. During that time he has been in charge of the construction work of some of the most important buildings designed by that firm. Among them are the Southland hotel, at Dallas, Tex.; Maryland hotel, at Pasadena, Cal. the Angelus hotel, the King Edward hotel and the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company building, all at Los Angeles. During his stay in Salt Lake Mr. Hill has made many close friends who regret to see him return to Los Angeles. Mr. Hill made such ap excellent record in Salt Lake that the beorde would wish him to remain in the city. Mr. Hill, too, likes Salt Lake and declares that next to Los Angeles it is the best city in the country.

COMPARES ZION WITH PORTLAND

Judge E. F. Colborn Says Salt Lake Is More Energetic.

POINTS OUT DIFFERENCES

tropolis."
This is the statement of Judge E. 1 Colborn, who returned home Monday from a trip to the metropolis of the northwest. Continuing, Judge Colbors

"Sait Lake has taken advantage of the resources of the state and the immediate valley in a way that Portland yet has to learn. Our empire builders found descrts soil not any too deep with only sait grass growing. Now we have valley after valley yielding as liberally as the valley of the Nile. Portland draws from a territory rich in timber; soil ten feet deep and streams with countless nurghers of fish, and yet Portland is growing from what naturally comes that way.

Truck Gardening Not Known.

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"Truck gardening, for instance, is not nown there. With a quarter of a milon people, the city is growing at the ate of 25,000 a year. With the energy and push of Sait Lake citizens there—
rell, none could tell of the growth that could follow.

well none could tell of the growth that would follow.

"Most of Portland's big buildings, and there are none better than our own big business blocks, are being built by foreign capital. The moneyed men of Portland do not turn their money into buildings in Portland like Sait Lakers do. However, comparisons are hard to make, because there is a different business life there. One hears little of mining. But wheat, timber and fisheries are uniting to make of Portland the greatest city on the coast. Already it is the greatest wheat shipping center in the world. Great vessels come and go, making every port in the world.

Money Sent From Home.

Miss M. E. Hollely, a woman whom, it is averred, he met while on a mission for the Mormon church in England, and whom he is alleged to have brought to Utah with him, Mrs. Francy Eardley of Lyman, Wyo., filed suit in the third district court Monday morning against Miss Hollely for damages of \$25,000.

Mrs. Eardley alleges that Miss Hollely has enticed Eardley to live separate and apart from her, and that he now resides with Miss Hollely at 1175 South Ninth East street. Until the advent of the mission in England the Eardleys lived happily together as man and wife, according to the couplaint, and Mrs. Eardley avers that she has suffered great mental anguish as the result of the attentions paid to her husband by the other woman.

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CITY AND VICINITY

GILBERT A. MACLEAN, the pioneer Oregon Short Line engineer, accompanied by his wife, left the city yesterday afternoon for an extended southern trip. Mr. and Mrs. MacLean will go by rail to St. Louis and hy boat to Cairo, Memphis and New Orleans. They will be absent from the city for a month.

THE FIRST SESSION of a two days' farmers' institute was held at Price Monday. A like institute will be held at Emery Wednesday and Thursday. Dr. E. D. Ball. Prof. L. A Merrill and J. Edward Taylor, state horticultural inspector, will have charge of the instruction work at the institutes.

TO QUIET TITLE to certain real estate property involved in the will of Anna F Nickell, John Dorius Monday morning filed suit in the Third district court against Addison C. Nickell and Walter Sawyer, executors of the will, and others

M. S. THOMPSON, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson, arrived Monday from Los Angeles, and are guests at the Moxum hotel. Mr Thompson is branch house inspector of the Western Packing company and will visit with the local manager. A. F. Collier

TO RECOVER CERTAIN store fixtures valued at \$1296, alleged to have been placed in storage before the death of James McTerney, E. O. Howard and Patrick Ryan filed suit in the Third district court Monday afternoon against the trict court Monday afternoon against the J. P. Poulson company.

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THE SESSION LAWS of the last session of the state legislature will be published and ready for distribution and sale not later than April 25, according to announcement made Monday morning by Secretary of State Charles S. Tingey.

THE FUNERAL of Henry Cox will be held at 1 o'clock this afternoon from the Forest Dale meeting house. The remains may be viewed at the family residence. No. 2148 Seventh East street, from 10 o'clock to noon this morning.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING of the

AN IMPORTANT MEETING of the American Woman's league will be held in the pariors of the Kenyon hotel this evening at 8 oclock. The officers and directors will meet at 1 o'clock in the

RIEGER & LINDLEY filed suit in the Third district court Monday against H. A. Weeding to recover \$108, alleged to be due on merchandise DR. JOHN A. WIDTSOE, president of the Utah Agricultural college, was in Salt Lake Monday attending an educa-tional meeting

AT TEMPLE B'NAI ISRAEL tonight special services of the festival of the l'assover will be observed.
F. D. FARRELL of the Idaho Agricultural college was in Salt Lake Monday on his way home.

TELEPHONE COMPANY EMPLOYEE IS INJURED

While engaged with other workmen in removing a huge telephone nole from in front of the office of the Utah Independent Telephone company's office on State street vesterday afternoon, I. Van Maile was permanently crimpled by the fall of the pole against his loft cibow the hones of which were crushed, necessitating their removal. As the pole was being lifted to a truck, the nut of one of the truck wheels fell off, and as the wheel fell Van Maile's elbow was caught between the pole and the axle of the truck. Dr. H. B. Sprague treated the compound fracture at the emergency hospital and then ordered Van Maile sent to St. Mark's hospital. The injured man is married and resides at 236 South Third West street.

ven the worst cases.

Salt Lake Man Who Is Choice of Governor



JAMES G. M'ALLISTER.

J. G. M'ALLISTER ON **EQUALIZATION BOARD**

Governor Appoints Well-Known Salt Lake Flockmaster to Succeed Colonel Loose.

James G. McAllister, 351 Earls court was appointed by Governor William Spry Monday morning to fill the vacancy on the state board of equalization caused by the recent resignation of Colonel C E. Loose of Provo. Colonel Loose was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by three months ago. Mr. McAllister is to serve as a member of the board until

the next regular session of the state senate, which will be held in-1213.

Mr. McAllister is a native born son of Salt Lake City, and was born on State street between Third and Fourth South December 22, 1860, and is a son of John D. T. McAllister and Angeline McAllister. His father came to Utah in 1853 and his mother in 1848, she being Angeline Goforth.

Mr. McAllister was one of the original organizers and first aigners of the call which brought into existence the Republican party of Utah, and has been a staunch supporter of it from that lime to the present. He cast his first vote for a president of the United States when he voted for President McKinley. He is one of the bond of Utah.

Mr. McAllister has been closely allied with the business growth of the statewars for ten years assistant manager of the Studebaker Bros. Co. of Utah, retiring from that position to devote his entire time to his own business, the sheep industry. He is one of the large flockmasters of Utah and gives especial attention to improving the standard of sheep.

BIG HEATING PLANT NEARS COMPLETION

Be Operated by Church, and Will Supply Many Buildings.

In the next few days the church heat ing plant west of temple square will be hotel will be the first building to receive heat from the new plant. There are twenty-five other buildings to be heated from the central plant. The heating plants in a number of these buildings will be taken out this summer preparatory to installing the new system. John Lawrence is green, Lawrence is general superintendent

as the main tunnel.

The mechanical outfit includes three

The mechanical outfit includes three too-horsepower engines, each carrying a 13-ton fly wheel and connected directly to three 250-kilowatt generators; also, four 375-horsepower boilers having the Greene endless chain grate, with overfeed automatic stoker. The coal is shoveled from wagons into a grated hopper which grades the size of the coal to be consumed, and the coal is then lifted in buckets on an endless belt to a large iron feed hopper extending the length of the building and just beneath the eaves. From this the coal drops down through flues into the stoker troughs, whence it is fed onto the revolving grates. These grates move with the speed of combustion, so that when the sashes drop off into the pits they are all burned. The chimney is a great, reinforced concrete stack 209 feet high, with an inside diameter of 8 feet 8 inches. Then there is a 30-ton ammonia compressor for coil storage, the ammonia to be sent through piping to the Hotel Utah for refrigeration there. The object of having the compressor at the plant is to avoid possible escape of ammonia furnes into the hotel apartments.

SILVER KING COALITION

WILL TAKE AN APPEAL

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Judge Marshall of the United States district court yesterday morning rendered his formal decree in the case against the Silver King Coalition Mining company, decision in which was announced from the bench several days ago.

Attorneys for the defendant company are preparing an annual company

Attorneys for the defendant commany are preparing an appeal from the judgment of \$738.045.87 rendered against it in favor of the Consolidated Mining company for ores alleged to have been illegally extracted by the defendant from jointly-owned ground.

Under the provisions of the statute one year is allowed for the perfection of an appeal to the United States circuit court.

One Conductor Helped Back to Work.

Mr Wilford Adams is his name, and he writes: "I was confined to my bed with chronic rheumatism and used two bottles of Foley's Kidney Remedy with ly good effect. The third bottle put me on my feet and I resumed work as conductor on the Lexington, Ky., street Serofula is a bad thing to inherit or acquire, but there is this about it—Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cures blood of uric acid. Schramm-Johnson, Drugs, five stores.

FAGULTY TAKES PAPER IN CHAR

B. Y. U. "White and Passes From Control the Students.

ARTICLES ON EVOLUTION CAUSE OF THE CH

Another Chapter in C Between Professors and Mormon Church.

tudents in defending the teach used of teaching evolution and in conflict with the doc the Mormon church, the faculty B. Y. U. has withdrawn the Blue, the official college paper, Heretofore, the White and orne the legend: "Official Orga-

tudent Body of the Brigham iniversity." Hereafter, it will b "Official Organ of caption. Official Organ of the ham Young University," and the control will be taken from the and vested in the faculty. All appearing in the paper will be so the consorable of the faculty. In the past, the custom has the students at an annual meselect the editorial staff of the and Blue and the articles appet the college paper have been editively by the students and the no faculty censorship. Articles districtly by the students and of aculty censorship. Artick utton from the pen of Dr. Thamberiain, professor of blod miversity, have been print paper. Dr. Chamberlein was paper. Dr. Chamberlein was accurate accurated of teaching

PARDONS BOARD IS NOT IN A PARDONING

Out of Seven Applications Made victs, Two Are Continued Five Denied.

In no lenient mood was the b pardons when a protracted same held yesterday at the Utah state Of the seven applications for parapole considered, two were or far further hearing and five we tively denied. Following are the that were taken up:

H. D. Simmons, burglary in the degree; convicted in the Third court July 6, 1909, sentence two a half years. Continued sixty fay C. A. Andrews, embezzlement, or Third district court September 1 sentence one year. Denied. Edward R. Denny, statutory convicted Fifth district court, country, December 15, 1910, sentence the fifth district court, and the protein of the part of the part of the protein of the part of th

D. Walk, obtaining mon pretenses; convicted Thir t September 20, 1910; sent court September 20, 1010, 80 years state prison. Denled. Arthur Bowen, robbery: Third district court January sentence twenty years state; nied.

nled.
Watkin Reese, felony; convicond district court, Weber countember 16, 1909; sentence the
state prison. Denied.
Roscoe Morley, statutory offer
victed Seventh district court,
county, September 15, 1910; sente
year state prison. Denied.

BURGLARIES COMMITTE ON TENTH EAST 8

Two burgiaries occurred betw Two burgiaries occurred between 20 o'clock yesterday aftermoon if the street from each other, at the home of Mrs. N. M. Cls. Tenth East street, and the obliome of H. E. Cutler, at 264 D. street. The loss, as enumeral Lieutenant Hemple and Capta stand and Patrolyan Fofter in was not heavy in either case, son lost a pearl handled red Mr. Cutler some cut

Wife Charges Cruelty. Wife Charges Cruency
On the grounds of extreme cru
drunkenness. Elizabeth Callagas
suit for divorce from John Callaga
Third district court Monday. The
married November 13, 1904, and se
children. Thomas Jefferson, ageand Veru, aged 3 years, of wha
Callagan desires the custody.
Mrs. Callagan alleges that on
occasions Callagan heat her cru
fileting wounds about her facegeneral relief is asked for in
vorce.

Must Keep Clean. Mayor Phil Bentz of Murray ha mended the rigid enforcement of health ordinance and has pro-the city garbage man be mad health officer at a salary of \$55 and his duty to see that all re-outbuildings he kept clean and it by sanitary.

Disturbing Peace Charge Frank Hanson and Hyrum are charged with disturbing in complaints issued by the torney's office Monday morals alleged that the two men language to I. A Emery. Axel Edwin Larson.